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THE HOLSTEIN QUESTION.

The Deportation of Negroes from the United States to British Colonies.

hip Persia, Captain Lott, which left Liverhalf-part two on the afternoon of the 19th and stown on the 20th of December arrived here were

con of the 18th of December.
The America, from Portland, arrived off Lond

as ef various races, including the African, know is best adapted for their climate and methods of . We can only bope that they do not count upon these poor creatures upon terms to be fixed arbi-by the federal government. There can be no that, in their anxiety to be rid of them, the autho-

getting these poor creatures upon terms to be fixed arbitrarity by the federal government. There can be not soubt that, in their anxiety to be rid of them, the authorities of the United States might be willing to make a very bed bergain on their behalf. Having looked about in usis for some means, however coatly, of deporting them, they would not be very serupulous about their rights and fleared destiny if they could father a portion on any other sivilised nation. This makes it the more necessary that our own government should watch any transaction of the thing. The Chinese, though often maitreated by their while neighbors, are comparatively able to take care of themselves; but the service of starving, segrees, under while neighbors, are comparatively able to take care of themselves; but the service of starving, segrees, under surfaces with american emigration agents, might very chilly seems alayery to directly so.

There is noother consideration, directly affecting ourselves, which it is our duty to take into account. By gooling our colonies to a regues export of "free higgers" from the Northern States we should, in fact, be giving them as powerful weapon against the South. As it is, the makery of those who have accepted the offer of liberty without callating in the army was probably deterred many others from rouning away. It is quite possible that the promise of a free passage to Ryllish Guiana, with high wage and the other inaccements which a clover Yankee would present to the mere imaginalion, would prove a more tempting bait. We there is good many of the sweet them to the scene of their daily jone and sufferings. Had a negro with a good measure been asked before them to the scene of their daily jone and sufferings. Had a negro with a good measure been asked before the war whether he would exchange servitude on an Alabama plantation for free-timely jone and sufferings. Had a negro with a good measure been asked before them to the scene of their daily jone and suffering from the work in unsettling the minus o

to our own laws, it is neither their property nor the property of these with whom we should have to negotiate.

PRE BARTANIA IRLANDS—RLOCKADE RURNING, RTC.

The Duke of Newcatte writer to Governor Bayley, on
the 6th of Ostober last, to the effect that doubts had
arisen as to whether a beligerest ship of war or privateer should obtain the permission of the local authorities
before entering the ports, readsteads, or waters of the
Bahhama out islands when the Governor was not present.
The Duke informs the Governor that at the out-inlands,
as at Nassau, the special leave of the Governor handle is
required, unless in cases of grave emergency and real
measurest yand distress. In such cases, as for instance,
where a sailing vessel is dismasted, or an accident hapgens to the machinery of a steam vessel, the vessel may
senter by leave of a realest officer to whom the Governor
shall have given authority to admit her. But such ofJanuary, 1862, and his especial attention must be called
to the limits of the authority delegated, and to that
clause of the regulations in which it is directed that
vennels entering under stress of weather, or by special
leave, shall be required to put to sea as soon as possible.

A MEW YORK CORRESPONDENT OF A LONDON PAPER

THE BEALTH OF GARBALDI.

ter from Garibald:—

CAPRERA, Nov. 24, 1863.

Mt Dran Barn—I am in really excellent health—much beyond my hopes. With the exception of the sort, which is in a completely normal state, and a little stiffness, my right foot can quite compare with the left. I send you an affectionate greeting, and am yours always.

G. GARIBALDL. G. GARIBALDL

The Great Eastern.

[From the London Times, Dec. 18.]

Yesterday the first meeting in compection with the affairs of the Great Ship Company since it has been consigned to the custody of the Court of Chancery for the purpose of investigating and winding up its affairs was had before Mr. G. Whitting, chief Cork to the Master of the Rolls, at the Rolls chambers, in Chancery lane, the object being to appear as efficial liquidator under the Soint Stock Companies Winding Up act. Mr. Hutchins, of the firm of Murry, Son & Hutchins, and that he had to propose Mr. Hawes, the late chairman of the shareholders' committee, merchant, of Skinner's place, Size lane, to act as official liquidator in behalf of the company. The total number of shares in favor of Mr. Hawes' appointment amounted to 80,000. The total number of shares in the company was 300,000 ordinary and 100,000 preference shares. There were creditors to the extent of £25,000, the total amount of debts being 2 35,000, excluding a first mortgage of £100,000 and a second mortgage. The total debts of the company, including unsecured creditors, were £142,550. Mr. Dantziger, the assistant secretary of the company, in his affdavit, stated that the nominal capital of the company was originally £320,000 in shares of £1 each, but only 363,304 shares were taken up; 100,000 preference that only 363,304 shares were taken up; 100,000 preference that he company consisted of the great ship, her stores and appurennaces, the office furnified in London, and the effect of the covergence of the great ship, her stores and appurennaces, the office furnified in London, and the december of the irrecoverable.

to 4530, which were believed to be irrecoverable.

The Diagmonia of the Recent Prize Fight.

[From the London Lancet for December.]

As much misapprehension exists in the public mind respecting the condition of Heenan before and after his late contest with King, the following authestic particulars may not be without interest.—Four or five hours after the termination of the fight on the 10th instant, be arrived at a friend's house in London. Nr. J. F. Clarke may him immediately. He was then suffering from great exhaustion. His face was considerably disfigured, and there was a cut on the right side of the upper lip, about half an inch is length, which required a stitch. There were no bruines of any consequence about the body, but there were a few ceratohes on the chest. The action of the heart was very feeble, and the pulse scarcely perceptible. Suitable medicines were resorted to, under the influence of which he gradually improved until the 13th. On the evening of that day he had a fainting fit. On the 1sta. Dr. Tanner naw him in consultation with Mr. Clarke. He was then weak, his nights had been restless, and there was considerable useasiness on taking a deep Inspiration. On examining him, all marks about the chest had nearly disapprared, while the bruises upon the face were evidently quickly fading. The cut in his upper lip had healed. The right mass home was teneened from its articulation; the heart's action was found to be feeble, though there was no bruit, the valves acting efficiently. The pulse was weak, very compressible, and rather about the roles had nearly action was found to be feeble, though there was no bruit the valves acting the about the right here was dulness, which was accordained to exist chiefly in the tendenous attachments of the traperium nucles of the occipital bone, ligamentum nucles, dorsal vertebra, and spine of the neaplat. The immense development of the manual bone, ingamentum nucles, dorsal vertebra, and spine of the neaplat. The immense development of the manual tone, they had been

HARRUM, Dec. 19, 1863 and that metead of the abrogation or suspension of ember constitution, Mr. Hall has proposed to Lord use an attention of the concluding paragraph, to the concluding paragraph.

In vain we seek in the United States for a nationality striving to regain its independence. Not they has independence been nowhere assailed, but there is absolutely no trace of a separate nationality. Nowhere, propage, is there a more thorough national homogenety. North and South the race is the assail and the same, faith, knguage, history, and, we boildly add, in terests, are all the same. All these States have struggled tegether, suffered together, triumphed together. Their slorest, are all the same. All these States have struggled tegether, suffered together, triumphed together. Their slorest, suffered together, triumphed together. Their slorest income and the same and the same and the property of the same and the interest and the same more extraordinary than the right of seconsion. These who discovered it sails a death teach us where it abould stop. If each section has a right of seconsion from such section? Why not each county a right of seconsion from such section? Why not each county a right of seconsion from the country at any bote each clutter a seconsion from the country. Why set each clitten a

noiss 1.

It has been demonstrated to us, it is true, that the restablishment of the Union was impossible, but was it not like demonstrated to us, and on, irrefutable angument, that you would be always and of necessity defeated; that you sould never know how to handles a misser, that recruiting sould become impracticable; that your finances would not be taken; that your owned become bankrupt; that riots would rayage our cities; that your overnment would be overthrown four have given to all these oracles the, simplest and best names. You will reply in the same manner to those who assert that the re-establishment of the Union is impossible.

ed your public manners and degraded your domestic as well as your foreign policy—that day your whole country, south as well as North, and the South pechage more fully than the North, will enter upon a whully new property. European emigration will hasten towards your ports, and with learn the road to those whom until now it has feared to appreach. Abundoned cultivation will receive its yield. Liberty—for these are bee miracles—will revisely by her touch the soil which shares has remotered harren.

ber miracles—will reviews by her touch the soil which slavery has rendered harren.

Then there will be bern anto you a greatness nobler and more stable than the old, for in this greatness there will be no sacrifice of jostice.

AGENORADE GASPARIN,

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EDULARD LAFOLLAYE,

(Member of the institute of France.)

HENRI MARTIN.

THE GREAT STORM.

Heavy Snow Storm Throughout the West and Travel Impeded, &c., &c.

optimizes.

Despatches represent it as exceedingly severe beyond the Mississippi, and north as far as Green Bay, and south The anow is drifting so that several ra

NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

tion-Opinion of the Press Regarding President Lincoln's and Jeff. Dayle' Messages, &c.

The North Carolina Times says -- A five dollar gold ece was sold at auction for \$150 in Confederate notes at

The same paper heartily endorses President Lincoln's ation and advisce the, peeple of the State to accept it. It also copies and enderses a remarkable article from the Richmond Whig, which contains the fol-

very severe in their criticisms on Jeff. Davis' message. They publish President Lincoln's Message and proclama-

The North Carolina Times says -The British schoone transport Fulton, and then abandened, made her way into Swansboro, near Wilmington, unloaded her sait, and was about to run the blockade in hallast, when she was caught and burned by one of the United States steamers The bealth of this department is good. The weather

You will oblige me by stating in your paper, for to nformation of all vessels bound to sea, that this vessels the guard ship, lies just below the Narrows. During th day she has the guard flag at the fore royal masth night she has a white light at the fore me one at the main peak. If vessels proceeding to sea will pass close to her they will be boarded without any delay to them. I am, very respectally, your obedient servant,

Sheering Apprax in a Broadwar Concern Saloon —A disturbance occurred at the Cosmopolitan Saloon, 534 Broadway, on Wednesday night, between some of the atrons of the cetablishment and the waiters, when Mr. the men to leave the premiage. They refused to comply with the request, however, and, assuming a defiant atti-tude, threatened to kill Mr. Brotherton and smash things

on Wednesday night and burried into a cellar in Liberty street, where he was detained several hours against his will, on the ground that he was wanted for the army. His custodians, after threatening him with the direct vengeance if he divulged their names, promised to release him on condition of his emisting in one of the rolunter regiments and giving them half the bounty. Johnson refused to accept the proposition, however, and made such an unearthly noise that the police were attracted to the spot, and frightened the fellows off. Subsequently a man named Michael Bollivan was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the outrage, and on being taxen before Justice Dowling was committed to the from to answer.

A PROVORT MARSHAL FLOORED.-Deputy Marshal Dema-

The figure is a first at Hartford.

The New Haven Journal of yesterday says — Mr. C. W.
Lay, of the Union House, states that the lacy came to his house on Friday last, destitute of means. She was a fee looking and gesteel appearing young woman, highly said distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades of the house sected distressed in mind, and she lades her happy and comfortable. It was the had been recently married—as, undeed, she stated—and that she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited, all of which had she had been deceived and descrited. The house of the mind of the had been deceived and descrited and the she had been deceived and descrited. The had been deceived and descrited and the she had been deceived and descrited and the she had been deceived and descrited and the she had been deceived and descrited. The had been deceived and descrited and the she had been

## IMPORTANT FROM ALBANY.

Removal of the Metropolitan Police Commissioners.

THE GOVERNOR'S REASONS THEREFOR.

Names of the Members of the New Board,

Bosworth and William McMurray, of

nge during the excitement of the past season; but can and shows that the Commissioners have departed

under the general banking law, with the

with eighty per cent surplus. York Communiquers of Taxes, the Court of Appenis has United States securities is not taxable, thes sustaining the law of Congress and the decision of the United States

## MEADE'S ARMY.

Mr. F. G. Chapman's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Dec. 31, 1863.

which is so deep now as to preclude desertions altogether the veteran regiments are re-entisting with a rush and the Michigan regiments are second,

will poll a larger vote from this army than any man in

Captain Beattie, of the Third Vermont regiment, who

that the accidents on this road are much less from doing anything like the same amount of business. General Meade is well.

All is quiet along the lines. Large numbers of officers are off on furloughe, and The health and mergle of the army are excellent

The neglect of Governor Seymour to fill vac been aggravated by his appointment of some office with less regard to merit and rank than a disp

twelve to twenty vacancies in some regiments.

An impression exists in certain military circles here does not penetrate the canvaes roofed cabine of the sol-diers; but the foot of the picket sinks deep in mud as he performs his two hours' duty, thinking the while of the

GENERAL KELLEY'S DEPARTMENT.

CAPTURE OF A RECREAST.

through the State of Pennsylvania, at the time when Lee made his last invasion of the Northern States. It is alvania citizens when acting as Lee's scout. "Get

The prisoners lately taken by General August 200 the other commands, will be sent Wheeling and from there to Camp Chase.

Movements of the Rubstan vacous

The officers of the Russian fleet visits! Not it is and other points of interest of the Visits! Not it is and other points of interest of the Visits! Not it is and other points of interest of the Visits! Not it is an and other points of interest of the Visits! Not it is an and other points of the New York Company of the York